

The United Nations' suggestion that Switzerland be the neutral country charged with the job of screening Korean war prisoners who don't want to go home is a milestone on the road to an Asian truce. For its almost inconceivable that the Russians can find objections to the tiny mountain republic which will sound plausible to the rest of the world.

If the Russians are sincere about wanting a truce and eventual world peace they will accept Switzerland as mediator because, for many centuries the Swiss have vigorously maintained their independence, minded their own political business, and offered themselves as a haven for fugitives of all descriptions. Switzerland is a granite rock in this respect, and no Russian words can possibly break it down.

And if the Russians are merely once more playing the old Joe Stalin game of saying one thing while they do something else they were given blunt notice by President Eisenhower Thursday to "put up or shut up." In a major policy speech before the American Society of Newspaper Editors in New York the President said (in the words of the United Press, except where quoted directly):

"The atomic arms race threatens all systems of government — capitalist or communist — and has humanity hanging from a cross of iron." "Every gun that is made," he declared, "every warship launched, every rocket fired signifies — in the final sense — a theft from those who hunger and are not fed, those who are cold and not clothed."

Mr. Eisenhower told the world that America and the United Nations would meet Russia halfway on any sound program for world peace, giving every country a chance to do something for its own people rather than wasting the national substance on vast armaments.

And finally, he cleared up a rumor about our policy in Korea. It isn't true that we may agree to dividing her up. The United States will demand a unified Korea as a condition to an armistice — and Mr. Eisenhower said so Thursday, words now being digested in Moscow.

2200 Marines Watch Today's Atomic Blast

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Twenty-two hundred Marines crouched in trenches today to witness the most spectacular atomic blast of the spring series — a shot that flashed blinding white then turned a beautiful rosy orange during an unusually long-living afterglow.

The pre-dawn detonation, first to involve Marines maneuvering in helicopters, was set off from a 300-foot tower.

After the explosion the ground troops from Camp Pendleton, Calif., and Camp Lejeune, N. C., scrambled up and advanced in a tactical exercise toward a mock enemy. Their trenches were 4,000 yards from ground zero.

Leap-frogging over them came 200 more Marines in 40 Sikorsky helicopters applying vertical envelopment tactics, similar to those carried out in World War II by gliders and paratroopers.

Six Marines and six soldiers rode out the blast in trenches well in advance of the main body of troops. Authorities would not disclose their distance from the blast.

Nine volunteers were stationed 2,500 yards from ground zero in a previous test.

The exercise commander, Brig. Gen. William C. Bullock, said there were no casualties.

The brilliant flash was seen in Los Angeles, 250 miles away, as an orange-yellow glow illuminating the entire sky.

The dirty white cloud that shot skyward after the shot bore down on this resort community, 75 miles from the Atomic Energy Commission's Yucca Flat proving ground, at a fast clip. But as it neared the city the wind veered and it appeared the cloud would pass well to the north.

Observers here felt no shock wave and heard no sound from the blast, still of the spring test series.

Ninety-five planes, including 12 giant B-50 jet bombers, were in the air over the test site on various missions.

Rabbits were exposed to the blast for military effects tests. Sheep were used, too, to show the Marines the effect of a bomb on living things.

Non-Farm Employe Is Increasing

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Arkansas non-farm employment increased by 1,900 workers last month, but still was 600 under the March 1952 total.

The Arkansas Employment Security Division said 310,900 persons were employed in non-farming operations during March—230,600 in non-manufacturing industries and 80,300 factory workers.



Ferguson Calls for 6 Billion Cut in Spending

By JACK BELL
and ERNEST B. VACCARO

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Ferguson (R-Mich.) called today for a six billion dollar cut in arms and atomic spending, amid signs the Eisenhower administration may support a slower buildup of Western defense.

The proposal by Ferguson, chairman of the Senate armed service appropriations subcommittee, came in the face of an assertion by Sen. Symington (D-Mo.) that U. S. military strength is lagging further behind Russia's every day.

Attention centered on a speech Secretary of State Dulles will make tonight at 10 p. m. EST, before the American Society of Newspaper Editors. The speech will be broadcast and telecast nationally by the American Broadcasting Company, and rebroadcast at 11 p. m. EST, by the National Broadcasting Company.

Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R-N.J.), acting chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee before which Dulles appeared yesterday, quoted him as saying the speech will discuss the rate of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization buildup.

Sen. Gillette (D-Iowa) who also heard Dulles' testimony, said he felt the secretary was considering a possible shift to "the long pull rather than a hurried, extraordinary buildup."

After his closed-door meeting with the committee, Dulles told newsmen in effect that President Eisenhower's peace proposals before the editors' society Thursday had put Russia on the spot.

If there is no prompt response from Russia, Dulles said, "in a great many respects it will be quite apparent it is necessary to move ahead on all fronts, East and West, to develop a strong position."

The Eisenhower plan — and the cold war, disarm the world and invest the savings in combating want — was handed directly to the Kremlin. The State Department said a text of the speech was submitted to the Soviet Foreign Office in Moscow Thursday night.

American envoys in some 70 foreign capitals acted similarly. Symington told the editors' society yesterday that, even if the defense budget is not reduced, the U. S. will continue to grow "weaker every day in relative military strength against Russia."

He said he hopes the Eisenhower administration does not invite possible military disaster by adopting a "price-tag policy" on arms spending.

Tax Probers Search for Bribery

By B. L. LIVINGSTONE

WASHINGTON (AP) — House tax fraud investigators today pressed their hunt for evidence to back up the contention that "bags of money" were sent to Washington in "bribery scheme" involving a former top tax official.

They recalled once more Henry W. Grunewald, mysterious Washington influence man who had friends at the Internal Revenue Bureau, and other witnesses who refused yesterday to testify about the case.

The investigating House ways and means subcommittee sought to hear more about the 1948 suspension of criminal tax fraud proceedings against a New York wholesale meat firm and Luis and Phillip Berman, partners in the now-defunct Gotham Meat Company.

Questioning by John E. Tobin, subcommittee counsel, left inference that \$60,000 was transmitted to Grunewald to "fix" the \$213,000 case, and that part of the money went to Daniel A. Bolich, a federal tax official.

Revenue bureau records show a decision was reached in August of 1948 to end the criminal aspects of the Gotham-Berman case. That was a month before Bolich, then special revenue intelligence agent in charge in New York, came to Washington as deputy revenue commissioner. He has since resigned and been indicted on charges of income tax evasion.

The Bermans yesterday refused, on grounds of possible self-incrimination, to say whether they transmitted \$60,000 to Grunewald through the former New York law firm of Samuel Schopick and Irving Davis.

Although the Philipines produce an important part of the world's sugar, the islands had to import sugar for two years after World War II because of war destruction.

Uniforms Here, Yegger Band to Hold Concert

In celebration of the new band uniforms for Yegger High School Band a downtown parade will be staged Monday afternoon, April 20, at 4 o'clock, featuring the Yegger High School Band and the AM & N College Band of Pine Bluff.

At the City Hall, Monday night, the AM & N College Band, Harold Strong director, will present a concert. On the same program the Yegger High Band, B. W. Carter director, will make its second concert appearance. Admission is 25c for students and 40c for adults.

Both of these activities are under the auspices of the Yegger Band Mothers Club.

Junior, Senior High Honor Roll Released

The Hope High School honor rolls for the third 9 weeks have been announced by Joe Amour, principal.

Twenty-nine students earned places on the "A" honor roll by making all "A's," and retaining a minimum of 90 honor points. They are: Freshmen: Dale Zinn, Kay Ray, Wayne Johnson, and Marian McQueen.

Sophomores: Patsy Calhoun, Barbara Polk, Diane Laishaw, Alice Gentry, Louise Fagan, Juanita Gilbert, Jimmy Haynes, Billy Williams, Lurline White, and Sybil Worthey.

Juniors: Margaret Miller, Joanne Ensminger, Emilie Elder, Millie Brown, Janette Barr, Billie Baker, and Paula Rayley.

Seniors: Polly Compton, Jan Moses, Robert Power, Jacque Williams, Nell Cassidy, Anna Lou Barnes, Princess Allen, and Ann Houston.

On the Merit Roll 84 names have been placed. To be eligible a student must make a minimum grade of "B" in each subject and retain at least 90 honor points. These are:

Freshmen: Teresa Williams, Judy Watkins, Katie Watterson, Carolyn Stewart, Laura May Rowe, Beth Richardson, Jo Beth Rott, Jo Ann Rateliff, Janice Garrett, Carolyn Sue Hicks, Charlotte Clark, Jo Ann Barr, Margaret Archer, Alice Anthony, Joe Polk, Rebecca Plumley, William Perkins, Bonnie O'Steen, Linda Moore, Lenora Messer, Pat McGill, Jimmy Lewis, Donna Kennedy, and Jimmy Lewis.

Sophomores: Charles Bright, James Barnes, Mary Ida Adams, Sylvia Arnold, John Nash, Judy May, Twila Joy Keith, Jack Kock, Van Moore, Brughene Fuller, Judy Hammons, Patsy Hollis, June Willmet, Dorothy Whitten, John Taylor, Jo Anne Russell, Melba Sinclair, Nellie Ward, and Janelle Yocum.

Juniors: Judy Moses, Frances Mitchell, Allie Marlar, Lee Ola Jones, Helen Jeanes, Kenneth G. L. Marla Mayton, Mary Lou Corneli, Ruby Sue Corneli, Albert Graves, Wanzell Nix, Dana Cunningham, Carolyn Sue Coffee, Marilyn Clark, Martha Carroll, Betty Burroughs, Lyla Brown, Bobbie Tullis, Faye Potter, Frances Nash, Vera Potts, and Mary Lou Weaver.

Seniors: Nelda Thompson, Jack White, Kay Kent, Katie Lee Lester, Audrey Light, Lou Neal Logan, Pat Mosley, Jimmy Mullins, Marlene Russell, Frances Shearer, Weldon Tillery, Frances Weisenberger, Jerry Jones, Tom Ed Hays, Jack Jones, Billy Gentry, Luc Green, Bernard Dunn, and Helen Hall.

Junior High
The names of 12 Junior High students were placed on the "A" honor roll and 46 on the merit roll for the third 9-weeks period, as announced by Mrs. Frank Mason, principal.

Those students who made "A's" in all subjects and retained at least 90 honor points are: 7th grade: Jo Ellen Barr, Sheila Foster, Tommy Polk, David Pearson, Glenda Huckabee, Charles Irvin, Linda Gilbert, and Max Miller. 8th grade: Bill Tooley, Charles Little, Barbara Harless, and Ernest Whitten.

The Merit Roll students are: 7th grade: Judy Beth Arnold, Bevelyn Ball, Della Barwick, Barbara Bright, Carolyn Brooks, Janice Doran, Mary Eppler, Mary Jean Sparks, Carolyn Strong, Donnie Stanley, Bobby Wilson, Beatrice Ward, Quetta Smith, Marilyn Reece, Joan Ratliff, Barbara Powell, Alice Neal, Charlene Fuller, Jimmy Jones, Ronald Kirchner, Jo Ann Huett, Bill Lawrence, Claudia McCormick, Webb Laseler, Joe Hampton, J. B. Henry, Larry Martin, Sue Houston, Diane Helms, and Jerry Francis.

8th grade: Emma Jean Tollett, Toni Thompson, Linda Rateliff, Sonya Somerville, Virginia Fletcher, Fernel Hartsfield, James Gilbert, Vivian Light, Mary Ann Jones, Carolyn Phillips, Kelly Natt, Vickie Moran, Johnny Lee Boone, Lela, Janelle Warren, and Joanne and Jerry Evans.

An Account of D. W. Cloud's Journey Across Arkansas in 1835, Only to Die in Alamo

This is the story of Daniel W. Cloud, 21-year-old Kentuckian, as he journeyed across Arkansas on horse-back in 1835 en route to Texas. Cloud, a great uncle of Thomas E. Hays, Hope banker, was killed a year later when the Mexicans under Santa Ana stormed the Alamo. Cloud also was a great uncle of Mrs. Kline Snyder of Hope.

Near Natchitoches, La., December 28, 1835.

Dear Brother: A long time has elapsed since we parted and long since this period, I expected to write to you but continual traveling and employment have prevented.

After leaving Uncle Sloans in Missouri which we did on the 10th of November, we journeyed South. I left the family well except Grandma, who was extremely ill. I have no idea that she yet lives. I left upwards of \$30.00 besides the \$10.00 sent her by Uncle Williams, which made between forty and fifty dollars which I deem sufficient in the event of her death. She was blanketed and every kind of comfortable clothing, and all that Aunt could do was done. We set out before Aunt Rice and her family arrived, but were informed that they had good health and enough to eat and wear.

Now you wish me to say something of the country through which we have traveled, viz: Illinois, Missouri, Arkansas and Louisiana. The soil of Illinois, north of the 36th degree is the best I ever saw and from what I can learn, the best body of land on earth or the same extent. The water is abundant and may be called good. Many parts I regard as healthy, and the ridge land between Illinois and the Mississippi River, I believe to be the most healthful, and as healthful as the Alleghany Mountains.

Yankess, Kentuckians, and Ohioans, etc. are filling up the state with a rapidly increasing history of the west. I saw as fine farms, good houses, barns, wagons, plows, horses, men, women, children, beds, tables, and furniture in Illinois as I ever saw in Kentucky.

I view this state as no distant day far in advance of any western state except Ohio.

The reason which induced us to travel on, were briefly these: First our curiosity was unsatisfied, second, law docters were not large, fees low, and Yankee lawyers numerous. Third, the coldness of the climate. Missouri, like Illinois has too many praries and unlike here, has very poor ones. West of 15 degrees, west longitude from Washington City, the lands on both sides of the Mo. River about the depth of one county including Boone, Howard, Carroll, Ray, Clinton and Clay on the North, and Cooper, Saline, LaFayette, Jackson, Van Buren, etc. on the South, are very rich and well settled already.

Our reasons for not stopping in Missouri were first, we were disappointed in the face of the country and the coldness of the climate, but most of all the smallness of the docket. There is less in this litigation state than any other state in the union, for its population as I was informed, by one of the judges of the Supreme Court, Judge Tompkin, and what is going on redouls very little to the amusement of the practitioner.

I was happy to find such a state of case existing but while following the chase like other hunters wish to go where game is plentiful, large and fat. We rode through Mo. from north to south, about six hundred miles, the weather was growing cold, we knew we could not settle, it was out of our way to go through Booneville and we had not an opportunity of presenting ourselves to Col. Boone and Mr. Grubbs, but we thank Brother Grubbs, for the letter of introduction which he gave us and which we yet keep.

We wish to acquaint him with these facts, and to present our love and compliments to his and his family.

We found Ark. Territory, in some places rich, well watered and healthy and society tolerably good, but the great body of the country is stony, sandy, mountains, in passing through we traveled ten days constantly.

In crossing the mountains on Red River the lands are immensely rich, and planters many of them worth two hundred and three hundred thousand dollars, had we chosen to locate in Arkansas, we could have made money rapidly, if blessed with health, and life, Dockets and Fees being large. The reason for our pushing still farther on, must now be told it is a Master one, it will suffice with the mention of any other. Ever since Texas has untured the banner of Freedom, and commenced a warfare of liberty or death, our hearts have been enlisted in her behalf. The progress of her cause has increased the ardor of our feelings until we have to embark on the vessel which carries the

Flag of Liberty and sink or swim in its defence.

Our Brethren of Texas were invited by the Mexican Government, while Republican in form to come and settle, they did so, they have endured all the privations and sufferings incident to the settlement of a frontier country, and we have surrounded ourselves with all the comforts and all the comforts and conveniences of life. Now the Mexicans, with unblushing effrontery call on them to submit to a Monarchical Tyranny, Central Despotism, at the mention of which every true hearted son of Kentucky feels and instinctive horror, followed by a steady glow of indignation.

The cause of Philanthropy, of Humanity, of Liberty and human happiness through the world called loudly in every man who can to aid Texas.

If you ask me how I reconcile the duty of a soldier with those of a Christian, I refer you to the memorable conversation between Col. Marion and Dekalb, on this point and the sentiment of the latter I have adopted as my own.

If we succeed, the Country is ours; it is immense in extent, and fertile in its soil, and will amply reward all our toil, if we fail, death in the cause of Liberty and humanity is not cause for shuddering. Our rifles are by our sides, and choice guns they are, we know what awaits us, and are prepared to meet it.

My dear Brother, I am in the hands of the Omnipotence and rejoice in the hope of his favor and protection. However, I would have rejoiced to have received a letter from some of you in Jefferson City in compliance with the request I made in my letter from Springfield, Ill.

I waited ten days and nothing came. I have not heard one syllable from home since the day of my departure.

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Tornadoes in Arkansas Kill One Person

By United Press

One person was reported killed and a number injured in tornadoes that ripped through wide sections of Northeast Arkansas early today.

The Jonesboro police department said a Mrs. Lewis was killed at the small town of Weiner in Craighead County. At least 25 homes were reported damaged in that area.

At Cherry Valley in Cross County, at least two persons were hospitalized and about 10 others suffered minor injuries.

The hospitalized victims were identified as Mrs. Cora Mae Murphy and Mrs. Rachael Earl.

Mrs. Murphy was hurt when her house trailer collapsed in the storm.

Two persons were hospitalized at Newport. They were identified as Jim Mackey, 20, Anagnon, and Jack Grady, 77, Olphand.

Harquet received chest injuries and Gentry a broken arm and chest wounds.

Communications lines were down throughout Northeast Arkansas. State police said they were hampered in their investigation of storm damages by fallen trees which were blocking the highways.

The twisters hit Cherry Valley at 6:13 a. m.

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Arkansas State Police headquarters in Little Rock said this morning that it had received a report of a tornado in White County.

The radio operator said that a trooper had been dispatched to check the report. He said the twister is believed to have hit Bradford, a tiny farming community in the northern section of White County. White County is in North-Central Arkansas.

Last year, a devastating tornado swept through Arkansas, killing more than 100 persons. White County bore the brunt of the death and destruction.

It has been a long battle and we have finally won out in getting local air service for an area which has had none, Rep. Oren Harris, (D-Ark) said yesterday. He said he was pleased a decision had been reached on feeder airline service in Arkansas.

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Would it be possible to breed cancer out of the human race?

Or is it possible that the dread disease will die out by itself, just by killing off its victims relatively early in life, leaving constantly decreasing numbers of cancer — susceptible offspring?

These questions were raised today by Dr. Kenneth B. Deane, University of California geneticist. He was telling science writers about his wild mice which are playing an intriguing part in cancer investigation.

Deane said he has dissected more than 5,000 wild mice and had found among them only one or two with breast cancer.

A cow with cancer of the mammary glands, the milk-producing organs, would be a medical curiosity, he added.

It is conceivable, Dr. Deane said, that cancer was bred out of cows and mice by the law of natural selection — nature's way of propagating strong, healthy individuals by allowing the weak and diseased to die without reproducing their kind.

This leaves something to think about regarding cancer in humans, but scientists have no idea what if anything could be done in that direction, Dr. Deane added.

Request Uncle Samuel to inform Mr. Fishback by letter that he has his books, some of you must take the trouble of informing me at length of all that has occurred in Logan Co. I am extremely anxious to hear.

Tell Brother Isham to write. I will some time write to Brother Anderson, tell him I think well of the country about Quincy, Ill. I think he will be pleased if not too cold for him, mM health has been tolerably good, I have suffered a great deal with my stomach but am now considerably improved.

I hope I shall recover entirely the hardships I am destined to undergo. Mr. Bailey has fine health. We have been traveling ten weeks, and have gone over about twenty-five hundred miles.

If we were with you I could talk enough to tire you, I hope we shall meet. Your brother,
D. W. CLOUD

"Wearing of the Green"

Queen Victoria, in 1900, granted permission to wear the shamrock on St. Patrick's Day to all Irish regiments and to Irishmen serving in the British Army.

Riley Lewallen Hope Resident, Dies Friday

Riley Lewallen, 69, died Friday, April 17. He is survived by his wife, three children, Mrs. Howard Collier of Shover Springs Community, Emmett J. of Hot Springs and Russell of Orlando, Oklahoma also 4 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2:30 at Unity Baptist Church with The Rev. Howard White in charge. Burial will be in Shover Springs cemetery.

CAB Approves Airlines for 9 Ark. Cities

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nine Arkansas cities soon will have feeder airline service as the result of a Civil Aeronautics Board ruling.

The Board yesterday authorized Trans-Texas Airlines to operate on two routes: Shreveport to Memphis, via Magnolia, El Dorado, Camden, Pine Bluff, Little Rock, Stuttgart and Helena; Dallas to Little Rock via Texarkana and Hot Springs.

The CAB also cancelled Chicago and Southern Airline service to El Dorado and Pine Bluff and service of American Airways to Texarkana.

Trans-Texas was one of three airlines seeking routes through Arkansas. Central Airlines and Pioneer Airlines were the other two.

Central contained its request for Arkansas routes in a renewal for a permit to operate in Oklahoma. The Board withheld a decision on Central's request until a decision was reached on a Texas service case.

Trans-Texas operates through South and Central Texas, serving most in those sections. The company flies DC-3 (20-passenger) planes. Its home office is in Houston.

"It has been a long battle and we have finally won out in getting local air service for an area which has had none, Rep. Oren Harris, (D-Ark) said yesterday. He said he was pleased a decision had been reached on feeder airline service in Arkansas.

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First Exchange of Prisoners to Start Monday

By ROBERT B. TUCKMAN

MUNSAN, Korea (AP) — U. N. and Communist staff officers today agreed tentatively on a time schedule for Monday's historic exchange of disabled prisoners of the Korean War.

And they completed arrangements for a meeting of liaison officers tomorrow to set a date for resuming the suspended full-scale Korean armistice talks.

SOCIETY

Phone 7-3421 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Calendar

Friday, April 21
 Garland Browne Troop No. 1
 meet Tuesday afternoon
 after school at the Little
 Fair Park Judy Boswell
 hostess.

Home Garden
 Mrs. H. A. Shields was hostess
 at April meeting of the Little
 Fair Club on Wednesday after-
 noon with Mrs. Joe Reese assist-
 ant.

D. Luck, 1st vice-pres.
 presided over the business

DRIVE-IN
THEATRE
 Country Club Rd. — Open 6:30
FINAL NITE

Tony Curtis • Laurie
"SON OF
ALI BABA"
TECHNICOLOR

Rox Allen
"Rodeo King
& the Senorita"

SUN. & MON.
 OLIVER • Jennifer JONES
"Carrie"

Means forceful and re-
 solutely determined.
"CARRIE" used men as
 stepping stones in her
 life to fame and for-
 tune. Do YOU live up
 to the meaning of Your
 Name?
 Frances... Courageous
 George... Farmer
 Harold... Army leader
 Helen... Sparkling
 Linda... Sage
 Lora... Lord's Grace
 Kenneth... Handsome
 Louise... Defender
 Margaret... Pearl
 Mary... Motherly
 Nancy... Kind
 Raymond... Wise
 Richard... Generous
 Ruth... Visionary
 Stella... Star
 Susan... Lily
 Vera... Truth
 Walter... Strong

GREYER
 Last Times Today •

SUSPENSE
DESPERATE
SEARCH
 RICHARD KEEL
 JANE GREER • PATRICIA MEDINA

Gregory Peck
 Ann Baxter
 Richard Widmark
"YELLOW SKY"

Chapter 1 of New Serial
"Son of Geronimo"
 & Tom & Jerry Cartoon

Starts SUNDAY!

BILLION
DOLLAR
SECRET
 Bill Hays
 No Wife
 No Love
 No Friends

ABOVE and
BEYOND
 Robert Taylor • Parker
 JOHN HAYES • JOHN HAYES

meeting which opened with the
 club creed being repeated in uni-
 son.
 Mrs. Troy Greenlee gave an in-
 formative lesson on "The Planting
 and Care of Dahlias."
 Plans were made for the Flow-
 er Hat Show to be held at the Hope
 Country Club in May.

Personal Mention
 Mr. Paul Cobb is ill at his home
 at 710 West 4th Street.

Clubs

Hinton
 The Hinton Home Demonstration
 club met with Mrs. Lena Hend-
 erson on April 13. Sixteen members
 were present, 13 visitors and three
 new members, Mrs. C. L. Caves,
 Mrs. Jimmie Griffin, and Mrs. Ry-
 an Camp.

The devotionals was read by Mrs.
 Henderson. The song leader led
 the group in singing "America, the
 Beautiful." The roll was called and
 minutes read and approved.

Mrs. Lorraine Blackwood gave a
 demonstration on making rugs from
 felt hats. She also showed
 some slides on "A Step-Saving Kit-
 chen."

Mrs. Eva Ellodge won the lucky
 box. Mrs. Blackwood was the win-
 ner of the door prize. New mem-
 bers drew names for their secret
 gifts. Refreshments were served to
 32 adults and 14 children.

The next meeting will be held at
 Patton School in the Home Eco-
 nomics room at 2 p.m.

Ozan-St. Paul
 The Ozan-St. Paul Home Demon-
 stration club met Friday, April
 10 at the home of Mrs. Pauline
 Ball. Ten members were present.

Mrs. Alton Robinson read the
 American Creed. "Six Little Ducks"
 was sung and Mrs. Ball gave the
 devotionals from Exodus followed
 with the Lord's Prayer.

After the business session Mrs.
 Monroe Stuart gave a helpful de-
 monstration on the use and selection
 of synthetic fabrics, displaying sam-
 ples of same. Mrs. Blackwood showed
 slides on step-saving kitchen
 arrangements.

After refreshments of tea and
 cake the meeting adjourned to
 meet with Mrs. Robinson in May.

Evening Shade
 A series of colored slides on "A
 Step-Saving Kitchen" were shown
 by Mrs. Blackwood when the Even-
 ing Shade IED club met at the home
 of Mrs. Bob McCormack on April
 2. Two rug made from old felt
 hats were also shown by Mrs.
 Blackwood and instructions for
 making them were given.
 Mrs. C. R. Collins, president,
 conducted the business ses-
 sion and coming events were
 discussed. It was decided that
 the club would have a number for the

SAVE TO 40%
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RIALTO
TODAY & SUNDAY
2
ACADEMY
AWARD
WINNERS!
2

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who was
too proud
to run!

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GARY COOPER

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BOGART
HEPBURN

THE
AFRICAN
QUEEN

THE
AFRICAN
QUEEN

THE
AFRICAN
QUEEN

THE
AFRICAN
QUEEN

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Previously reported \$2,297.51
 Mrs. Chas. and Etta Champlin 5.00
 Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Motani 10.00
 Donation .50
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 Mrs. J. W. Turner 1.00
 H. C. Whitworth 1.00
 McCaskill Colored
 Rev. J. H. Utsey 1.00
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 A. D. Armstrong 10
 Fred Cross 1.00
 Willie B. Cross 1.00
 Frank Stewart 50
 Mae Francis Stewart 50
 Sarah Briggs 50
 Nancy Conway 1.00
 E. L. Walker 50
 Jennie King 50
 Fred Merrill 50
 Ed Florence 50
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 Leany Utsey 10
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THE HEART OF HOPE
KXAR
 Mutual
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 1490
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 DIAL

(M — For Mutual Network)
 12:00 Man on the Farm—M
 12:30 Baseball — M
 3:00 Salute to a Nation—M
 3:30 Mineral Springs Varieties
 4:00 Show Shop—M
 4:55 News—M
 5:00 Thurn's Orch.—M
 5:30 Home Dixon—M
 5:45 Dinner Date
 5:55 Headline News — M
 6:00 Heifer's Sports—M
 6:15 News
 6:30 Down You Go — M
 7:00 Twenty Questions — M
 7:30 Fishing Round-Up
 8:00 New England Barn Dance M
 8:30 Lombardo Land — M
 8:45 Chicago Theater — M
 10:00 News
 10:15 Dance Orchestra — M
 10:55 News—M
 11:00 Sign Off

Sunday
 6:57 Sign On
 7:00 Overnight News
 7:05 Tempo Time
 7:30 Album Time
 8:00 Meditations
 8:25 The Unity Hour
 8:55 News
 9:00 Rock of Ages
 9:30 Harmony in Hymns
 10:00 Radio Bible Class
 10:30 Kings of Harmony
 10:45 Frank & Ernest—M
 11:00 Old Time Religion Hour
 12:00 Midday Serenade
 12:15 Lanny Ross — M
 12:30 Lutheran Hour—M
 1:00 Take a Number — M
 1:50 All-Time Hit Parade
 2:00 Church of God in Christ
 2:30 Forward March
 2:45 Here's To Veterans
 3:00 Sunday Serenade
 3:30 It's Murder—M
 3:55 News—M
 4:00 The Shadow—M
 4:30 True Detective—M
 5:00 Nick Carter—M
 5:25 News—M
 6:30 Sunday Down South — M
 6:00 Sunday Vespers
 6:15 Evening News
 6:30 Little Symphonies
 7:00 Hawaii Calls—M
 7:30 Enchanted Hour—M
 8:00 U. S. Marine Band — M
 8:30 Proudly We Hall
 9:00 Squad Room—M
 9:30 Garrett Chapel Hour
 10:30 Dance Orchestra—M
 10:55 News—M
 11:00 Sign Off

Talent Night program on April 24.
 The Cake Baking Activity was dis-
 cussed and all members urged to
 take part. An auction sale followed
 the demonstration.
 The surprise package was won
 by Mrs. Frank Knox. Refreshments
 were served by the hostess after
 which the club adjourned to meet
 May 7 with Mrs. Paris Anderson.

Shower Springs
 On April 1 the Shower Springs
 IED club met at the home of Mrs.
 L. H. Byrd. Mrs. Joe England,
 president, presided over the meet-
 ing. After repeating the creed and
 singing "The More We Get Togeth-
 er" Mrs. Howard Reece gave the
 devotionals followed with prayer by
 Mrs. Oils Fuller.

During the business session paint-
 ing the community building was
 discussed and plans made to quit
 a quilt at Mrs. Byrd's on April 4.
 Mrs. Kenneth Russell gave a re-
 port on the process of sewing and
 care of three fabrics, nylon, orlon,
 and acetate. Mrs. Blackwood showed
 slides on "A Step-Saving Kit-
 chen" and two rugs made from old
 felt hats.

After playing an interesting
 game, refreshments were served
 and the meeting adjourned to meet
 in May at the community building
 with Mrs. Vernon Pate and Mrs.
 Raymond Johnson as hostesses.

Green Lander
 The April meeting of the Green
 Lander IED club was held at the
 home of Mrs. Harold Walker with
 Mrs. Ruth Johnson as co-hostess.
 The group sang "Home on the Ran-
 ge" with Mrs. M. B. Gentry lead-
 ing.

The devotionals was given by Mrs.
 Johnson after which the group re-
 peated the Lord's Prayer. During
 the business session presided over

by Mrs. Collier, vice-president, it
 was decided to change the meet-
 ing night to Thursday night, May
 7, for the next meeting.

A very interesting demonstra-
 tion on materials and sewing was
 given by Mrs. John Hartsfield. Mrs.
 Herbert Hartsfield led the group
 in some games after which refresh-
 ments were served to the 10 mem-
 bers present. The next meeting will
 be at the home of Mrs. Ernest
 Cobb on May 7.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Roe have re-
 turned to their home in Pine Bluff
 by Mrs. Collier, vice-president, it
 was decided to change the meet-
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 ing night to Thursday night, May
 7, for the next meeting.



THIS IS BETTY ONE OF THREE African Elephants
 with Diano Bros. Circus, far away from their
 native home in Southeastern Africa. Also
 17 Indian Elephants with the Diano Circus.

INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT ELEPHANTS — There are
 elephants and elephants. They come in different sizes, different
 colors and from almost every section of the old world, particularly
 India and Africa. The first elephant was brought to the United
 States by a circus known as the Richards Show way back in the
 early 18th century. They only charged 25c and 50c, just to look on
 this one elephant. Today there are probably 200 elephants in the
 United States, including those on exhibition in parks, zoos and with
 circuses. The Diano Bros. Circus will have twenty elephants in
 Hope on Thursday April 23rd with the Lions Club.

PRESCOTT NEWS

Sunday, April 19
 Mrs. Florence Ambros will pre-
 sent her pupils in voice in recital
 on Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock
 in the Hotel Lawson.

Dr. Paul McCain, president of
 Arkansas College, will be the guest
 speaker at the First Presbyterian
 Church on Sunday morning at 11
 o'clock observing National Chris-
 tian Education Day.

Monday, April 20
 The Woman's Association of the
 Presbyterian Church will meet on
 Monday evening at 7:30 in the home
 of Mrs. Milford Daniel.

The WMU of the First Baptist
 Church will meet on Monday after-
 noon at the church for the month-
 ly Royal Service program.

Mrs. Burke Shelton
 Entertains Tuesday
 Mrs. Burke Shelton entertained
 members of the 1950 Canasta Club
 at her home on Tuesday afternoon.
 Artistic arrangements of roses,
 lilies and daisies were placed at
 points of interest.

High score honors were won by
 Mrs. Lee Montgomery.
 At the conclusion of the games a
 dainty dessert course was served
 to Mrs. H. L. Easton, Mrs. J.
 B. Hesterly, Mrs. C. G. Gordon,
 Mrs. Irlene Goe, Mrs. W. F. Den-
 man, Mrs. E. M. Sharp, Mrs. Ver-
 non Fore, Mrs. Jim Yancey, Mrs.
 Lee Kinney, Mrs. H. J. Wilson, Mrs.
 Montgomery and Mrs. Clyde Marsh
 of Birmingham, Ala.

Guests Entertained
 Mrs. Vernon Buchanan and Mrs.
 J. D. Franks entertained with a
 morning party at Buch Lodge on
 Tuesday for the pleasure of Mrs.
 Ed Simpson and Mrs. Max Mc-
 Gillybray of Kitchen, Alaska.

Small black pots filled with red
 roses and verbena flanked three
 colorful stems that were placed on
 the fire place mantel.

Mrs. Franks and Mrs. Buchanan
 presided at the serving table that
 was centered with an iron skillet
 filled with red roses and verbena.

Forty guests called during the ap-
 pointed hours.

Needlecraft Club Meets
 Members of the Needlecraft club
 were entertained on Tuesday even-
 ing by Mrs. Julia McGough at her
 home on West Elm St. Miss Erlene
 Grisham was co-hostess.

The rooms were beautifully de-
 corated with arrangements of spring
 blossoms.
 After a pleasant evening spent
 sewing and visiting a delectable
 salad and dessert course was served
 to fourteen members and a
 guest, Mrs. Carole MacGhee.

Rev. W. G. Bensberg and Guss
 McCaskill attended Ouchita Pres-
 bytery in Ashdown Tuesday and
 Wednesday.

Mrs. Clara B. Stone has had as
 her guests H. S. Brooks of Chicago
 and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Alford of
 Oswego, N. Y.

Mrs. A. W. Hudson and Miss
 Eloise Hudson have recently re-
 turned from a visit with Mr. and
 Mrs. A. C. Hudson in Bartlesville,
 Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Roe have re-
 turned to their home in Pine Bluff
 by Mrs. Collier, vice-president, it
 was decided to change the meet-
 ing night to Thursday night, May
 7, for the next meeting.

Ike Takes a Psychological War Round

By JAMES MARLOW
 WASHINGTON, AP — Even if the
 Russians reject President Eisen-
 hower's peace proposals, which
 probably will in one way or an-
 other, he has at least won a round
 in the psychological war.

The Russians have been moun-
 taining about peace for a month.
 And Eisenhower has called their
 bluff. If they stall or do nothing,
 this country can use his offer for
 propaganda against the Russians.
 An examination of the reaction
 in Congress to the speech which
 Eisenhower made yesterday shows
 mostly approval and pleasure that
 he took such a definite stand but
 not much optimism that the Rus-
 sians would accept.

The Russians had previously
 blocked most of what he suggested
 as steps to peace and disarmament.
 For instance, signing an
 Austrian peace treaty and unifika-
 tion of Germany.

But even if, for some unknown
 reasons of their own, they were
 now willing to agree on Germany
 and Austria and on peace in Ko-
 rea, it is difficult to see them
 going along with the brand new
 proposal he made.

Once the nations agreed on dis-
 armament — if they agreed — they
 should take a chunk of the money
 saved on arms and put it into a
 fund for raising the living stand-
 ards of people in backward and
 depressed areas on a world scale.

That would make people less
 hungry and discontented. The
 Communists, except when they use
 force as they did in Korea, have
 to depend on hunger and discon-
 tent to spread their doctrine.

Eisenhower proposed terms for
 war disarmament, using the basic
 conditions which were worked
 out years ago during the Truman
 administration and upon which this
 country has stood fast ever since.

Eisenhower stood fast to them,
 too, since they have long been
 considered the minimum upon
 which this country would agree to
 disarm or feel safe in disarming.

But it was on these very points
 the Russians balked years ago.
 For instance, on atomic inspection.

Before the atomic bomb could be
 outlawed, Eisenhower made clear,
 there would have to be a system
 of checking inside a country to
 be sure there was no cheating.

This would mean an international
 inspection — freedom to wander
 around inside the United States
 and Russia to make sure neither
 was secretly making bombs while
 pretending to disarm.

The Russians, who put up the
 iron wall between themselves and
 the rest of the world, have re-
 sisted the idea of foreigners poking
 around inside the Soviet land.

Secretary of State Dulles had
 been the great advocate of psycho-
 logical warfare against Communism.
 Until now the Eisenhower ad-
 ministration hasn't made much
 use of it, so far as is publicly
 known, except in a routine way.

Since Stalin's death the Russian
 and Chinese Communists, doing a
 reserve, have been oozing peace
 talk. Malenkov, head of the Rus-
 sian government, took the initiative
 in this with public, but very vague,
 speeches.

The Eisenhower administration
 stood pat, telling the Russians that
 if they should agree to the treaties
 which for so long they had ignored,
 like Germany, Austria, disarmament.

HOPE THURS. APRIL 23
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The White Rhinoceros
 Is Only One of Many Surprises
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CIRCUS TALENT.

20 Elephants, 10 Camels,
Six Zebras.

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1 1/2 MILES LONG
 2 and 3 P. M.
 Doors Open 1 hour earlier.

DOROTHY DIX
Girl Secretaries

Dear Miss Dix: A great deal is
 written about secretaries who fall
 in love with their bosses, but will you
 please write one thing about the
 secretaries who are not in love with
 their bosses and wouldn't have
 them if they were the last men on
 earth!

I have no romantic notions about
 my boss, yet his wife is very jeal-
 ous, probably just because I am
 single, and much younger than
 she is. However, I certainly would
 prefer to spend my life in single-
 blessedness than be married to
 my employer.

What his wife and the thousands
 of other jealous women like her
 don't realize is that single, attrac-
 tive women aren't married because
 they are a lot more particular than
 many women with wedding rings.
 Because we unmarried office work-
 ers have ideals that haven't been
 fulfilled as yet, we're considered
 potential husband snatchers by ev-
 ery jealous wife.

ONE WHO KNOWS

Youth Is Independent
 Answer: While conceding your
 right to be irked by the jealousy
 of Mrs. Boss, I must point out that
 she can scarcely be blamed for
 letting her devotion verge upon pos-
 sessiveness. After all, she is at-
 tached to the man and undoubtedly
 is convinced that such a Don Juan
 must be desirable to many women.

Remember, also, that the eyes of
 love cannot discern age, and to
 her he is still the young Romeo
 who wooed her so emphatically.
 That a generation separates him
 and his female employees is a fact
 seldom obvious to his wife.

The place for any wife is defini-
 tely OUT of her husband's office.
 She should not snoop to find out
 what his secretary is like, what
 their working arrangements are,
 how friendly they are, or how de-
 votedly Miss Secretary looks at
 the boss. For one thing, they find
 too often what they are seeking.

A wife who is determined to find
 a reason for jealousy will dig it
 out whether it's present or must be
 manufactured. A "hands off" pol-
 icy, as far as the office is con-
 cerned, lessens opportunities for
 such machinations.

A wife's presence around a place
 of business is upsetting to her hus-
 band, the secretary and the rest
 of the staff. After all, everyone's
 in the place to work, and the sud-
 den appearance of a lady whose
 only purpose is to play detective at
 everyone else's expense, is dis-
 tracting to say the least.

A woman who is inclined to be
 jealous of her husband's secretary
 might try taking an objective look
 at him, and ask herself if he, as
 he looks at 45, would have ap-
 pealed to her at 22. The answer quite
 definitely would be "no." If she
 feels that the relationship between
 the two is overfriendly, let her be
 reminded that no two people can
 work co-operatively without har-
 mony. Miss Secretary undoubtedly
 knows much more about her boss's
 business than his wife is interest-
 ed in hearing and, since he is de-
 pendent to a large extent upon a
 competent associate's understand-
 ing of his job, a strong feeling is
 bound to arise between the two.

This, however, must not be con-
 fused with romantic leanings, to
 which it is usually not even re-
 motely related.

Dear Miss Dix: I have been en-
 tered for three months to a boy
 I love dearly. When we became
 engaged we planned to wait until
 I was eighteen (a year from now),
 then have a big wedding, which
 I have always wanted. Now he
 says he doesn't want to wait. When-
 ever I mention wedding plans, he
 objects to everything I want, until
 I have become quite depressed.

Answer: Neither one of you is
 ready for marriage and the best
 thing to do is wait at least the year
 as you intended originally. Mar-
 riage is too serious an undertaking
 to be entered into if there is any
 doubt or uncertainty about its use-
 cess. If the boy truly loves you, he
 will be willing to wait.

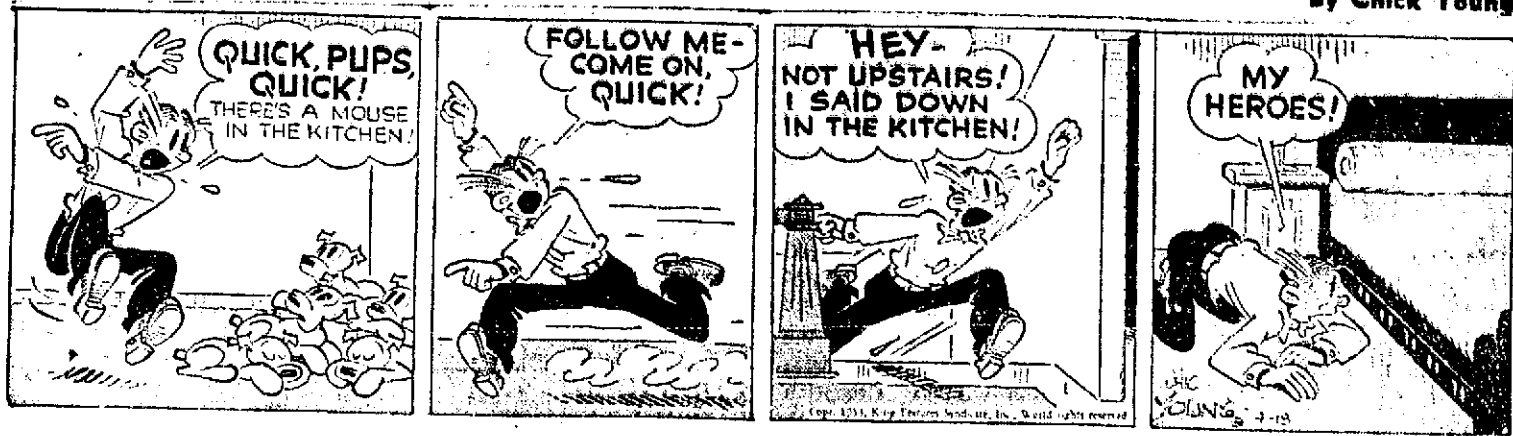
Dear Miss Dix: I'd like your
 opinion of a certain boy. I graduat-
 ed from high school with him and,
 in the four years of school he never
 dated a girl. He's very hand-
 some and could have had all the
 dates he wanted. He wasn't play-
 ing hard to get, either, but claims
 he's frightened of girls. Now he's
 about 25, and still has never had a
 date. How can he be changed?
 It's too bad that he isn't interest-
 ed in girls, as he's a man of fine
 character, as well as good looks.

Answer: It seems to me that a
 man's desire, or lack of it, in dat-
 ing is a matter of personal choice
 and is not open to interference.
 It's very easy to understand that
 a handsome man of fine character
 would send feminine hearts a-flut-
 ter, but if he's set in the present
 state of his existence there's not
 much you can do but yearn. Aren't
 there any eligible young men a
 little more interested?

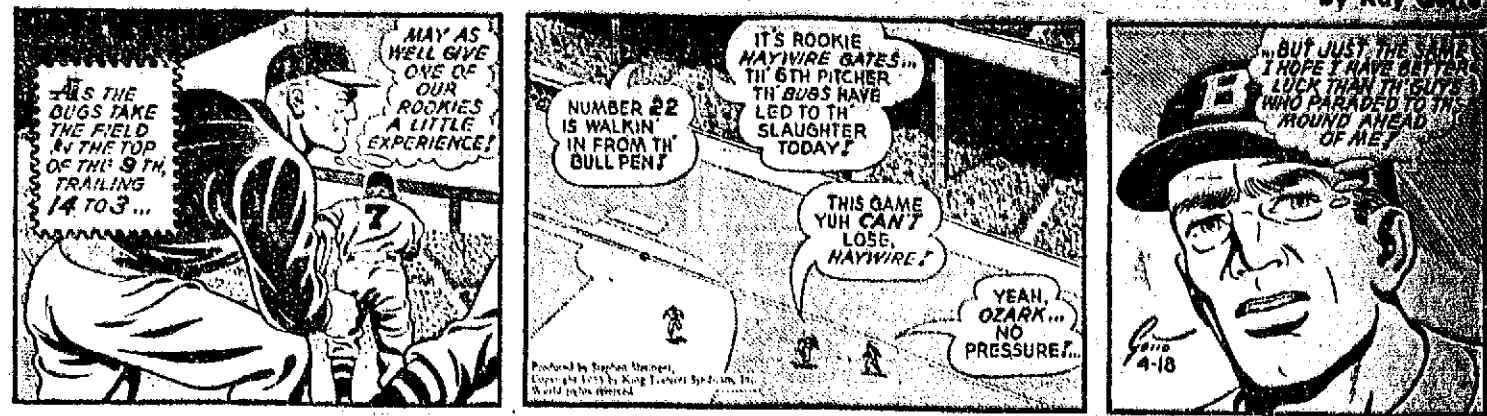
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FIRE — AUTO

BLONDIE



By Chick Young

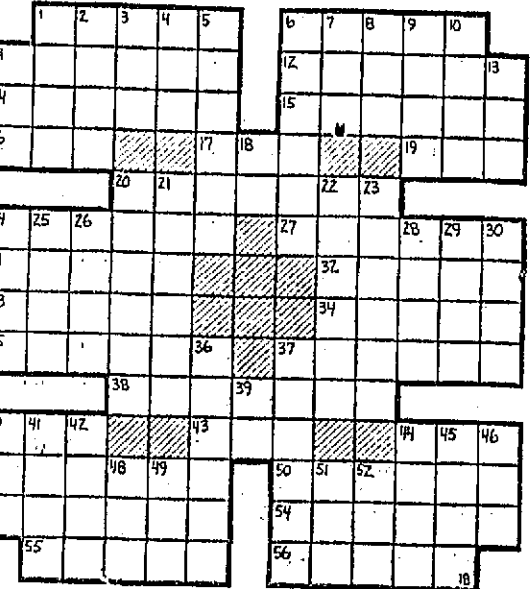


By Roy Galt

Wyoming Rodeo

Answer to Previous Puzzle

- HORIZONTAL**
- 16 The Indian is the official state flower of Wyoming
 - 11 Starting tennis player
 - 12 Keep
 - 14 Cylindrical
 - 15 Experts
 - 16 Bitter vetch
 - 17 Blackbird of cuckoo family
 - 19 Compass point
 - 20 Harmonizer
 - 24 Makes amends
 - 27 Lissome
 - 31 Analyze a sentence
 - 32 Princes
 - 33 Applause
 - 34 Challenges
 - 35 Boil
 - 37 Unruffled
 - 38 Upstream migration of young eels
 - 43 Inquire
 - 44 Lure
 - 44 Harness part
 - 47 Wyoming's population is



- VERTICAL**
- 4 Seine
 - 5 Plays the part of host
 - 6 Gray matter (pl.)
 - 7 Crimson
 - 8 Indian
 - 9 Enervates
 - 10 Strikes
 - 11 Female saint (ab.)
 - 13 New South Wales (ab.)
 - 18 Chaos
 - 20 Handled
 - 21 Cut teeth
 - 22 Eluder
 - 23 Made over
 - 24 Mimics
 - 25 Be silent
 - 26 Shield bearing
 - 28 Italian coin
 - 29 Allowance for waste
 - 30 Essential being
 - 36 Church officials
 - 37 Strap shoe
 - 39 Iron (symbol)
 - 40 Tree
 - 41 Petty quarrel
 - 42 Vegetable waste
 - 44 Foundation
 - 45 Roman road
 - 46 Number
 - 48 Route (ab.)
 - 49 Oriental coin
 - 51 Native metal
 - 52 Clamp

OUT OUR WAY

By J. K. Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



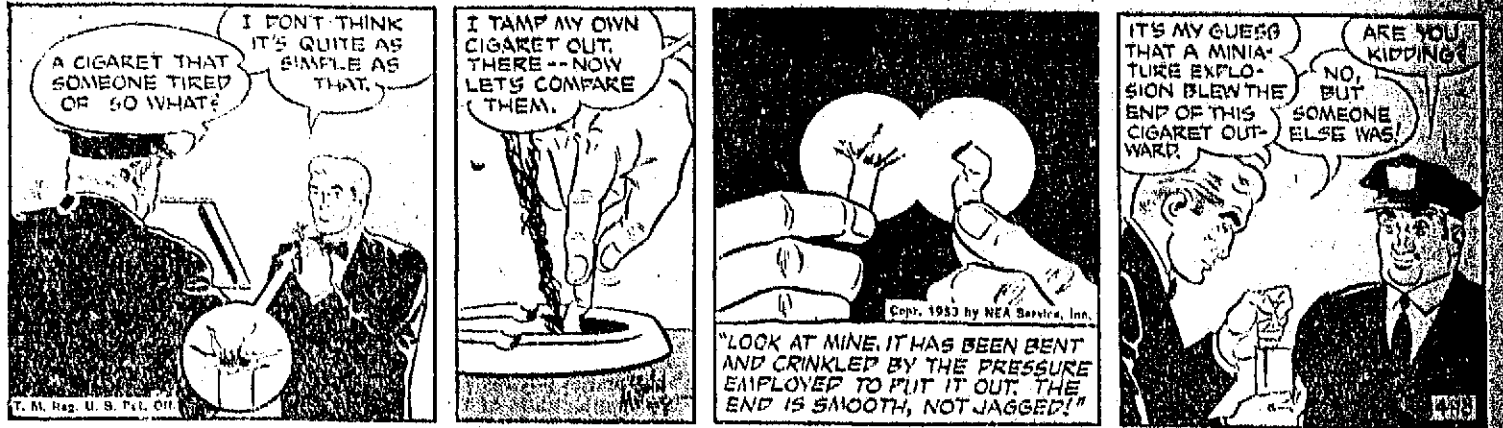
SIDE GLANCES

By Golbreith



VIC FLINT

By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lamb



WASH TURBS

By Leslie Turner

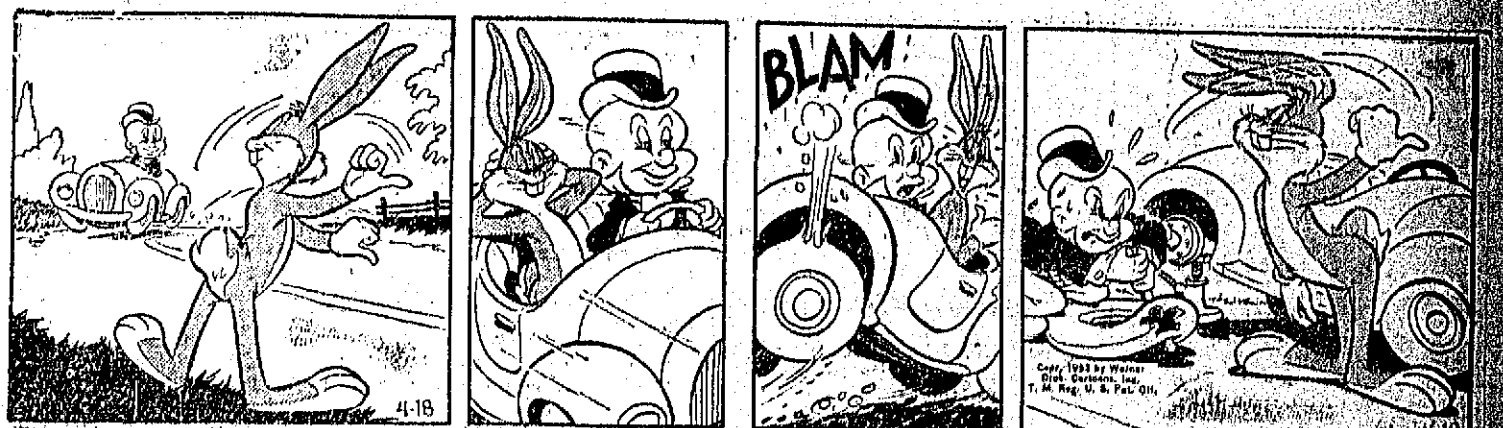


BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Edgar Martin



BUGS BUNNY



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



CHRIS WELKIN, Planeteer

By Russ Winterbotham



HENRY

By Carl Anderson



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 Seventy-four Lines 3.75 per inch
 Seventy-five Lines 3.80 per inch
 Seventy-six Lines 3.85 per inch
 Seventy-seven Lines 3.90 per inch
 Seventy-eight Lines 3.95 per inch
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 Eighty-one Lines 4.10 per inch
 Eighty-two Lines 4.15 per inch
 Eighty-three Lines 4.20 per inch
 Eighty-four Lines 4.25 per inch
 Eighty-five Lines 4.30 per inch
 Eighty-six Lines 4.35 per inch
 Eighty-seven Lines 4.40 per inch
 Eighty-eight Lines 4.45 per inch
 Eighty-nine Lines 4.50 per inch
 Ninety Lines 4.55 per inch
 Ninety-one Lines 4.60 per inch
 Ninety-two Lines 4.65 per inch
 Ninety-three Lines 4.70 per inch
 Ninety-four Lines 4.75 per inch
 Ninety-five Lines 4.80 per inch
 Ninety-six Lines 4.85 per inch
 Ninety-seven Lines 4.90 per inch
 Ninety-eight Lines 4.95 per inch
 Ninety-nine Lines 5.00 per inch
 One Hundred Lines 5.05 per inch

PHONE 7-3431

HOPE STAR

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 We are now ready to spread
 High Calcium Limestone in
 Hempstead County.

REED THOMAS
 PMA Vendor

DUNLOP TIRES
 We carry a complete stock of
 new and used tires.

COLLIER
 TIRE & BATTERY SERVICE
 Phone 7-5845, 118 E. 2nd

MATTRESSES
 Remold or make into new mattress
 Work Guaranteed
 Call 7-3431
 DAVIS
 Mattresses & Mattress Co.
 118 E. 2nd Street, Hope, Ark.

ARKANSAS GAZETTE
 DAILY and SUNDAY
 Complete news and
 entertainment news
 from all over the state
 and all over the world.

OUR NEW LOCATION
 220-222 W. 5th
 Plenty of parking space.
 Come down to see us.
 HEMPSTEAD COUNTY
 FARMERS ASSOCIATION

Need a Good Washer?
 We have a number of both auto-
 matic and wringer washers in
 good condition. Priced right.

Hamm Tire & Appliance Co.
 315 S. Walnut Phone 7-2121

USE OUR
 BUDGET PLAN
 ANDY ANDREWS
 INSURANCE AGENCY
 Phone 7-3501

For Sale
 BEFORE Buying See me for prices
 on all fertilizers. Will deliver any
 where.
 DANNIE HAMILTON M-13-1M

REGISTERED Hampshire pigs.
 Ralph Montgomery Grocery &
 Market. 6-121

2 SLIGHTLY used 38" tile fans.
 \$50 each, 1 electric trolling mot-
 or, \$35. Dial 7-3152. 13-01

320 ACRE pasture land 5 miles
 from Hope on No. 4 Black Top
 Highway. Fenced and cross fenced.
 Large stock barn and large
 six room house. Plenty of water,
 lots of grass, about 100 acres ex-
 tra fine young pine. Floyd Per-
 erfield. 13-01

FOR the famous de-Grand hybrid
 yellow Dutch Iris in full bloom
 see Arthur Gray, Ozark, Arkan-
 sas. 13-01

ONE Registered Angus Bull, Ser-
 viceable age, Hornum Slay, Hope
 and Columbia road. 10-31

BABY Chicks, Highway 87 West,
 Holly Grocery & Market. Open
 seven days a week. Phone 7-0003.
 10-01

TOMATO plants, M. H. Hare, 2
 miles south on Highway 29. 10-31

16 HEAD of Jersey cows and
 heifers, J. O. Morse, 2 miles
 north of Stamp. 10-31

HORSE drawn mower and rake, a
 room tenant house to be moved,
 built in 1940. J. C. Prossett, Mc-
 Caskill, Ark. 17-01

SEVERAL milch cows and calves.
 Some coming fresh. One 5 sec-
 tion electric chick battery. One
 yearling Angus bull, A. J. Israel.
 One mile west on old 07. Phone
 7-2850. 10-01

Notice
 WE got that good old Fertilizer —
 Armour's "OLD BLACK JOB".
 See us for all fertilizers, poisons,
 etc. Delivery arrangements made
 anywhere.
 J. W. STRICKLAND, M-31-1m

Dr. C. B. Bledsoe, D. S. C., ex-
 pert Chiropractor, removes corns,
 bunions, callouses. No need, no
 cutting. Back from Winnipeg,
 Canada, ready for work. Go any-
 where. Camden, Ark. Known here
 as foot specialist and foot doctor
 M. D. S. C. registered in county.
 Working in Hope twice a week
 for 25 years. Hope to continue
 to give service in Hope, Arkan-
 sas. Always uptown. 17-31

Wanted
 PINE Bluff Mercantile Company
 Collector and Salesman for es-
 tablished routes in Hope, Pros-
 cott, Stamp and Lewisville.
 Good commission paid. Apply to
 C. E. Calpepper, White Plaza
 Courts, Prosscott, Ark. and
 Saturday morning. 17-11

Position Wanted
 EXPERIENCED bookkeeper wants
 part time job. Write to Box 112
 in care of Hope Star. 16-31

The Negro
 Community
 By Helen Turner
 Phone 7-5830
 Or bring items to Miss Turner
 at Hicks Funeral Home

Noted Evangelist to conduct a
 revival at Bethel AME Church on
 May 3-10. Dr. E. J. P. Adams, direct-
 or of Evangelism with headquarters
 in Philadelphia, Pa. Dr. Adams
 is one of the greatest preachers of
 his race.

Elder L. W. Williamson and con-
 gregation will present a spiritual
 program at the First Baptist church
 in Washington Friday, April 24,
 at 8 p.m. The public is invited.

There will be a box supper and
 social at the Home Economics De-
 partment at the Lincoln High
 School in Washington Saturday,
 April 18 at 8 p.m. Admission is
 10¢ and 15 ¢.

Funeral services for Mrs. Irene
 Hamilton will be held Sunday, Ap-
 ril 19, at Lonoke Baptist Church
 at 2 p.m. with Hicks Funeral Home
 in charge.



These
 Days
 E. Sokolisky

LANGSTON HUGHES

Some people live negative lives. They must oppose or be opposed; they never see the strength of a way of life, only its weaknesses. Nothing is altogether perfect in anything on Earth; yet all that matters to them are the imperfections. And when they finally discover that the faults they have overemphasized are not tremen-
 dous matters, only the natural re-
 actions of humans who are not gods, they are shocked by their discoveries.

Langston Hughes is a poet of the Negro race who gained a long and lasting reputation for his poetry. Like so many of the intellectuals of the 1930's, he moved into the Communist milieu. Now he is one of us again. But what is one of us? He is not our fundamental justice, or the regard for the individual in our Constitu-
 tion, or the wonderful philosophy of the Declaration of Independence, or our high standards of life, or our achievements over 300 years on this continent.

What has taken him from Stalin and returned him to Uncle Sam is largely this:

"... in our own country, there has been, within the last ten years, certainly within the war period, a very great increase in the rate of acceleration of improvement in race relations. There has been a very distinct step forward in race relations, a greater understanding of the need for greater democracy for the Negro people, and then the recent Supreme Court decisions, which bolstered up the right to vote, the right to travel, and so on, have given me great heart and great confidence in the potentialities of what we can do here."

It is this question of race relations that is uppermost in his mind. It seems to be all that he can think of when he thinks of America. In a word, no matter what else is accomplished in American life, nothing counts but what the Negro be-
 lieves is the attitude of the whites toward him.

I wonder what would happen to a man like Langston Hughes if he would try to forget that he is a Negro and if he would only think of himself as an American and a poet. His truly great gifts could then be employed constructively to rebuild in a sense of patriotism and national pride in our country. It might really change the world.
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BLONDES Die Young

By BILL PETERS

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CHAPTER SEVENTEEN
 "THE COP and the cab driver didn't see me as I hurried west off the boulevard, into the Loop. I picked up a cab within a block or so, and told the driver where I wanted to go: Smokey's on Fifty-first street."

He turned and gave me a long look.

"You know the place?" I asked him.

"Yeah, do you?"

"Yeah, but I've got to get there."

"Okay, I'll run you out. But I don't want you to get out of there with my doors locked."

"Okay, let's go," I said.

He wheeled around and headed out south on a broad street with car tracks running down the middle of it. In ten minutes we were beyond the respectable commercial area of Chicago, and driving deep into the heart of the colored belt.

Fifty-first street was wide awake at this hour of the morning. The sidewalks were crowded with noisy, drifting mobs, and the wine bars, restaurants and smoke shops were jammed. There was a glinty smell in the air, and the smells of neck-
 bones and rice, and another smell that came from old buggy houses, ancient plumbing or no plumbing at all and unclean clothes.

Smokey's turned out to be a bar with a blue neon sign twinkling above green-stained plate-glass windows. I paid off the driver and he got out of there fast.

I opened the door of Smokey's and walked into a blast of noise and laughter. The noise faded a bit as I went to the bar and ordered a beer. I lit a cigarette and paid attention to the beer for a few moments, and the noise gradually built back to its normal volume. After a bit I glanced around. The joint was smoke-filled, stale-smelling, crowded from wall to wall at the moment. I wasn't worried about the people, or afraid of their rather grim, holiday mood. I've worked in places like this before, and a little down-to-earth politeness will take you in and out of them without any trouble. The difficulty now was that my snooping around might not be considered polite, no matter how tactfully I went about it.

I signaled to the bartender, a tall, solemn man with a scarred face. "I'm looking for some information," I told him, smiling nicely. "About a girl named Janey Nelson. I'm told she used to come out here."

"She a white girl?"

"That's right."

"I don't recall the name, Mister."

"Where's Smokey?"

He looked at me over carefully. "What you want with Smokey?"

"I want to talk to him. I'm not a cop. I was a friend of this girl Janey, that's all."

"He ain't here," he said, but as he turned away from me with a look in his eyes, I saw that he was not so sure.

"What's his name?"

"Dick Peyton," he said. "He's a wild son of a gun, ain't he?" He chuckled, shaking his head. "Real crazy. Colored boy, ain't he?"

"That's right," I said.

"And you and him is good friends?"

"Yeah, right."

"I s'pose you know where he is?"

"Yeah, Dick Peyton," he said. "He's a wild son of a gun, ain't he?" He chuckled, shaking his head. "Real crazy. Colored boy, ain't he?"

"That's right," I said.

I do not altogether blame Langston Hughes for this narrow point of view. It is a product of 20 years of a decided effort to fragment our people into mutually hating groups. By this theory of divide and conquer, the politicians anticipated that they could win elections. This theory is still with us in many parts of the country, particularly in the large cities of the North, where elections are won on every kind of an issue that is alien to the United States. Often city elections are won by an attitude toward events in Europe or Asia.

For instance, Roy Cohn, Chief Counsel for the McCarthy Committee, asked Hughes:

"Have you received any disinformation recently concerning the treatment of minorities by the Soviet Union?"

And Hughes replied:

"Well, the evidence in the press—I have not been there (in Russia), of course, myself—indicating persecution and terror against the Jewish people, has been very appalling to me."

What about the Lithuanians, Poles, Transylvanians, Hungarians, etc., etc.? Persecution, genocide, mass murders, enforced mass migrations have been going on in many parts of the Soviet empire since 1929. Millions of Ukrainians, for instance, were starved to death to make Stalin's first Five Year Plan a success. That should have made an impression upon Langston Hughes even while he was in the party. Have not Ukrainians as much reason to live as anybody else?

It is difficult to understand the race-absorbed mind that centers all morals on the treatment of one person by another. The world is full of injustice but it is also full of justice and decency and fine people who help one another and attend to their own business without molesting anybody. Most Americans never get into trouble and never trouble anybody. Per-
 haps we emphasize our disorderly people, in the press and radio, because they are so queer. Certainly for one fellow, there are millions of boys of his age who are at college, in the factory, or in the armed forces doing something decent and constructive and living peaceful, untroubled lives.

I wonder what would happen to a man like Langston Hughes if he would try to forget that he is a Negro and if he would only think of himself as an American and a poet. His truly great gifts could then be employed constructively to rebuild in a sense of patriotism and national pride in our country. It might really change the world.
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Legislative Group
 Names Committee

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Sen. Tom Allen of Brinkley, chairman of the Arkansas Legislative Council has named a 5-member Rules Committee, which will meet here April 24.

Members include Sens. J. Lee Bearden of Leachville and Max Howell of Little Rock; House Speaker Carroll Hollensworth of Bradley County, and Reps. Paul Van Dalsem of Perry County and Marcus Howell of Phillips County.

Hot Springs Needs Help of Hurlers

(This is one of a series on prospects of Cotton States League baseball teams.)

By MAURICE MOORE
 HOT SPRINGS New Era

Since spring training opened the Hot Springs Hurlers have had a "help wanted" sign posted for pitchers, and with the Cotton States League season opening only a few days away, the situation hasn't changed.

The club has plenty of mound candidates on hand but only a few of them are seasoned performers.

Then, too, there is no indication yet whether the Hurlers will use the disputed Negro brothers, Jim and Leander Tugerson.

If their recent request for transfer to another league is granted, that would put the Hot Springs club in even worse shape.

The only other experienced hurlers are Ed Baski and Wayne Parks, left-handers from the 1952 club.

Playing Manager Vernon Sheller has a few promising rookies, among them Guy Cook of Hot Springs and Ken Pentem of Chicago.

Oddly enough, all of the pitching candidates are right-handers, and Sheller would give a couple of base hits for one or two experienced southpaws.

Outside of pitching, the Hurlers believe they are in fair shape, although they haven't tested any out-
 field competition yet. Most of the club's exhibition contests were called off during the period the Hurlers were fighting their ouster from the League over the Negro question, and by the time they were reinstated Tuesday, it was too late to anything about it.

CHAPTER EIGHTEEN
 IT TOOK me a little while to understand this about Janey's having tried to break up the dope ring, to digest what it meant, and then it all began to make a sad kind of sense. Janey had been a hunter, an inquisitive but persistent hunter, and that's what the roles had been reversed and she had been hunted down and killed. That explained the weird tales she knew—the Mike Kellys, the people at this joint. I could even guess her motive now. She was avenging her brother, who had been crowded into the addict stage by the town's dope peddlers.

"She was working alone?" I asked.

Smoky laughed again, a cynical, sad but oddly kind laugh.

"That's right. I told her she was a fool, I tried to talk her out of it, laugh her out of it, but she couldn't be laughed or talked out of anything. On that one thing, she was a madwoman."

"Why did she come to you?"

Smoky shrugged. "She got on the trail of some number writers, and dog if she didn't trail 'em right here."

There was a sudden chuckle from the big fellow named Buck. Smoky shut him up with an irritated stare.

"She was looking for dope, and we couldn't help her," he went on. "Not that we would anyway, but we couldn't if we'd wanted to. She tried to get names, stuff like that from us, and we just played kind of dumb with her, because we all liked her pretty well. She was working with somebody, a writer I guess, and she was set on blowing the top off this dope business. I told her she'd get hurt, but she just wouldn't listen."

"Did she mention the name of the writer?"

He shook his head. "No, I told you about all I know. We were liked Janey. She was a nice woman. I tell you, Mister, if any boy I knew was a hand in it I'd be tempted to come down hard on 'em. But the boys who fixed Janey don't work the same side of the street our boys do."

"Who controls dope in Chicago?"

He laughed gently. "Goodbye, Mister."

"You won't say?"

"Mister, we're ready to play some more cards."

"Okay, I'll find out. Thanks."

He smiled, a clever, deep little man, smart and curiously kind.

"You're welcome, Mister. Lots of luck."

I walked out of there and joined the crowds on the streets, the laughing but not necessarily cheerful crowds of Negroes, strolling along in the pale dawn, I was hard on myself for what I'd thought about Janey. It wasn't a trick, it wasn't a magpie, baby, I was thinking.

At the first intersection I bought a morning paper and hailed a cab. It was four-thirty then, and there was a streak of light in the east, a silver line where the sky met the lake. I told the driver to take me back to the Bynumers street address. Mike Kelly was my boy now.

I opened the paper and stared into the sad, anxious eyes of the man I'd known as Smith. He was

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK, (AP) — We have talked in recent days with a number of leading golf writers who were privileged to watch Ben Hogan shoot parts of those superlative four rounds which won the Masters Tournament at Augusta, and they feel without exception that they witnessed the most brilliant exhibition in the history of the game.

They do not think that any player living or dead ever mastered a tough course to the extent that the dead-panned little Texas did in registering his amazing 70-69-68-69—274 and winning the event by five strokes over an all-star field. They seriously doubt will ever see anything quite like it again.

Asked if they now are willing to come out boldly and proclaim Hogan the best of them all, super-club to Bobby Jones, Walt Hagen, Gene Sarazen and the other greats of the past, they hedge only to the extent of saying the comparison is not entirely fair because of the improvement in equipment. Aside from the pure mechanics of the game, there is no question in their minds.

"Ben is much smarter than any of the old-timers was," declared one expert who has seen them all for some 30 years. "I mean, of course, that he is smarter in the way he studies a course and decides exactly how to play each hole before a tournament begins. Ben said, himself, after winning this one that he considered hitting the ball right only 30 per cent of the game."

"He didn't hit a bad shot in the four rounds, but that was only part of it. Following him you could see plainly that he always was planning a shot ahead. He knew precisely where he wanted his drive to go on each hole to give him the most advantageous shot at the green, and he was good enough to put it there every time, varying by a matter of feet."

Some of those who talked with the great little competitor gained the impression that, at 40, he is thinking of quitting serious golf. They believe he will announce his retirement if he wins his fourth Open championship at Oakmont in June. That would tie him with Jones in Open victories, a goal some had thought was beyond reach in these times.

Today's Schedule
 Brooklyn at New York — Erskine (9-0) vs Connolly (7-1)
 Milwaukee at St. Louis — Antonelli (9-9) vs Miller (0-0)
 Chicago at Cincinnati — Rush (1-0) vs Wehmeier (0-0)
 Philadelphia at Pittsburgh — Konstanty (0-0) vs Friend (0-0)

Yesterday's Results
 New York 6-4; Brooklyn 3-12 day-night
 Cincinnati 10; Milwaukee 9
 Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, postponed, rain